MEMPHIS APPEAL. WEDNESDAY, : : OCT. 27, 1886.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR, ROBERT L. TAYLOR, of Washington. FOR CONGRESS. JAMES PHELAN, of Shelby. LEGISLATIVE TICKET.

HENRY J. LYNN J. D. MONTEDONICO. W. R. HARRELL. RALPH DAVIS. W. ALLEN.

W. L. CLAPP.

R. A. ODLUM.

ON TO VICTORY. Every true and reliable Democrat in Shelby county will rejoice to see that the party has awakened to new life. Inaction has given place to vigilance in every civil district, and it is hoped this aroused activity will grow until it becomes irrecistible on the day of the election. The Democracy of Shelby seem to have reserved their labors for the last week of the election, and on Monday and yesterday there was an advance all along the line. The work of the past two days indicates that on Tuesday next the glorious victory of August will be repeated, and show to the world that this county and this Congressional District have been forever redeemed, regenerated and disenthralled from Republican misrule. On to victory should be the battle cry until the polls close on Toesday next. Democrats of Shelby, of the Tenth Congressional District, you never had greater incentive to duty than in this canvess. The issues are of vital importance. De Tocqueville in his book on America says: "The nation will be divided between two opinions-the one tending to limit, the other to extend indefinitely the power of the people." This is the distinctive dividing line be, tween Republicans and Democrats. The Republicans by their hatred of foreigners, their prohibitory leanings, their tendency to centralization and monopolies, reak to shridge the rights and liberties of the people. The Demecrate, on the other hand, by their humanity, their love of civil, religious and personal liberty, their desire for local self government, their advocacy of equal rights for all, exclusive privileges to none, show that their aim is to perpetuate a government ruled by the people for the benefit of the popular masses instead of the favored few. The Democratic party is the people's party, and in all things, national, State and compty politics, sympathises with the masses. This Congressional there is no excuse for disaffection, a our own candidates are as pure in integrity as the principles they represent. Bob Taylor, the Demceratic nominee for Governor, has made a brilliant canvass. He has had no factions to conciliate, none to conquer. Under his leadership the party presents an unbroken front. He has discussed the issues ably, and to the surprise of these who did not know him, in a statesmanlike manner. There is no doubt as to his cleemajority, and the best informed Damocrats place it at 40,000. In this Congressional District James Phelan has made a bright record, earned the honors he seeks by bravely buttling for his party. Democrats, it only remains for us to stand shoulder to shoulder to Democratic ticket for the Legislature is composed of clean, honest and capable men. They represent all the varied interests of the county, and it would be impossible to select a better or more acceptable ticket. With such a ticket representing such a party, a glorious victory will be achieved on Tuesday if Democratic voters will do their duty, This they will do, judging from the indications as developed during the past two days. Democrate, let us merch right on to victory-the handwriting is on the wall, and it reads Bob Taylor and Phelan have carried the Teath Congressional District, and

MI SSISSIPPI COLORED PAIR. If Mr. Powderly's unfortunate expression, that "the colored people are increasing in numbers and ignorance. required refut tion, it would be amply supplied by the colored fairs held anauxily in the South. Bad Mr. Powderly been told in his youth that he would live to see the time when the negro s of the South would hold their Level the at tement? The fact that he has so lived is a striking and, looking back twenty-five years, no as-Second Annual Fair of the Colored State Fair Association of Mississippi. A list of half relating to trials of borse spred. va it us military drille and the tilling trurnament. Not much "increase in South Carolina and the District great shifting, one of the most

that Lynn, Montedonico, Harrelt,

Davis, Allen, Clapp and Odlum have

been elected by overwhelming ma-

jorities.

consideration of extending them to other States. Their advantage to our colored population is instimable. They are encouraged to effort by prizes for needlework; farm, garden and dairy products; jallies and preserves; swine, sheep, goals and poultry; horses and cattle; for articles of farm manipulation, such as the best bale of bay; for place, drawings, paintings, bandwriting, music, etc. Is all this a sign of "increasing ignorance?" Better, perhaps, than all, the men and women are brought together under circumstances that induce them to discuss the objects before them, and they thus practically realize that those who have learned most are most successful, thus comprehending the necessity and value of education. That such feirs have a most valuable result is evident, and those who go to Vicksburg to altend the colored fair will not only be gratified by seeing to what our colored citizens have already attained, but by obtaining an insight into their capacity and character from an entirely new point of view. The New Orlerns Times, in dilating upon these colored annual faire, says: "These expositions have been of decided advancement to the negro in port just that direction wherein he needs aid and education. There is no better opportunity for the negroes to obtain information and knowledge than ex-positions of this kind, which arouse the Bishops and decide upon a day of race oride and encourage new efforts. Each successive exposition has shown an improvement in the character of on marriage and divo ce before adamong the colored people. We expect to see colored fairs held next year in

every Southern State." NEGRO EDUCATION. The negroes in the masse show their ingratitude by taking a maliclous delight in hurling themselves in every election against the whites, who pay nearly all the taxes levied and collected for the education of negro children. In Georgia the total property of the State is returned for taxes at over \$300,000,000, of which the colored people return in round numbers about \$8,000,000. In the distribution of the tax for school purposes, there is practically no difference made between the white and colored children. Including the State and local school systems and poll taxes nearly \$700,000 is appropriated for educational purposes, of which nearly one-half goes to the education of the colored race. It is just so in of the colored race. It is just so in wis made with the alterations, all the Southern States. Here in which will require action by the next Shelby county the colored children convention. It was about 11 o'clock Shelby county the colored children | convention. an equal chance for education with white children. They have primary, intermediate, grammar and high echoo's, the same that the whites have. The books of that the writes have. The books of ber 28th. The closing services will the Tax Assessor and the Tax Collector take place in the Central Music Hall. show that most of the taxes levied are paid by the whites. The negroes fill the public schools with their children District is essentially Democratic, and | to educate them at the expense of the whites, but when the day of election arrives they first ascertain how the whites who pay the taxes that educate their children vote, so that they can cast a solid colored vote sgainst them. When a lying Northern Republican emissary comes South the negroes take him into their public schools and "point with pride" to their educational facilities, and in the same breath furnish slanders against the whites whose money educates their children and builds the schoolhouses, the facilities tion. The question is simply as to his to which they "point with pride." While the Republican party was in power in the Southern States it did nothing for the education of the whites or blocks. but in Tennessee it stole the school fund. The Democratic whites of the South emerged from the devastation of war and reconstruction with secure his triumphant election. The a legsey of nearly \$300,000,000 piled upou them by Republican thieves. So soon as the Democratic whites were given home rule they commenced tixing themselves to educate the children, whites and blacks alike. What a contrast between our school system now and what it was under Republican rule while the whites were disfranchised. The history of the world does not furnish a grander speciacle than that of the white people of the South taxing themselves to elucate colored children, when the fathers of these children at every election take a malicious pleasure in voting againt the white taxpayer. This ingratitude is attributable to ignorance. But the negro is learning,

they did in the August election.

and he begins to see that it is to his

interest to vote with the whites who

educate his children. In the approach-

ing election many will, it is hoped,

openly vote with the Democrats, as

THE MON. P. G. BARRY. This gentleman, who represents the Fourth Miss'ssippi District in the Congress of the United States, has been in Memphis for the past two days resting after making a vigorous canvass in his district, composed of thirtsen own annual fairs, would be have be- counties. So great is the popularity of Mr. Barry that he was renominated by his own party without opposition, and he has made the esavers without tounding denial of his statement. We any opposition from the Republican have b fore us a neatly printed party. His unanimous election to pemphlet of sixtern pages, entitled Congress means that his constituents have faith in him because he bus served them usefully and faithofficers is followed by the rules of the fully. In Mr. Barry the peofair, then follows eight pages detail ple of the Fourth Mississippi Coning the premiums, and a page and a grees shal District have a strong, wise, influential Representative, and they ought to be glad to have him at Washington as long as he desires to ignorance" in this. The fair is he'd at remain there. He ranks high in C n-Vicusburg, and one is November 10th. Breis for intellect and integrity of character. He has neglect d no in-The colored people of Arkan- terest, and by the close of his next Pine Bluft. Londians, North and valuable legislator. He is a liwyer of quent speakers of the Sists; and, havof Columbia have held colored fairs, ing all the elements of popularity, he and their excress is leading to the has a brilliant future before him.

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

To Ascertain the Disposition of Christendom Toward Agreeing on a Basis for Christian Unity.

CHICAGO, ILL., October 26 .- There was a merger attendance of deputies, this forenoon, at the session of the General Convention of the Episcopal Conference. The Rev. Dr. Goodwin, from the Committee on Canons, presented a report relative to the minute from the Congressional Convention to present a memorial to Congress on the ubject of making uniform laws respecting marriage and divorce. The committee reported that the question was one belonging properly to the Committee on the State of the Church. It was so referred. A number of messages from the House of Bishops, expressing approval of the proposed smendment of certain canons, were concurred in. President Dx presented a report from the joint committee appointed to recommend a plan for the proper obse vance of the Centennial period. It recommended the observance of cerain days in the Centennial year. The report went on the calendar. The resolution of the House of Bishops, naming Wednesday as the day of adjournment, was non-concerning the company of the contract of t curred in, and a joint committee of adjournment. It was urged that the convention should complete the work of liturgical revision and the canon ports on Christian unity. The deputies then renewed the consideration of the amendment and changes in the Book of Common Prayer.

Considerable debate was created by a proposal to concur with the House of Bishope, inserting a form in the order of the confirmation reported in the book of natification for presenting the cardidate to the Bishop. Its advocates claimed it would enhance the sense of responsibility of those affected, and uplift the ceremony.

Those who opposed the insertion pronounced a travesty. The house did not concur, the proposition falling to carry by a non-concurrence of the order. The work of revision was temporarily suspended to pass a selies of resolutions directing the appointment of a special committee of five from the order to open a correspond-ence with other Christian bodies for purpose of sacertaining disposition of Christendom toward agreeing upon a common bases of Christian unity. To the commission were referred all members on the subject of that part of the Prayer Book revision which can be made immediately effective, and some progress p.m. when the deputies relinquished their task till tomor ow. By action of the House of Bishops this afternoon, subsequently concurred in by the deputies, the convention will end on the afternoon of Thursday, Octo-

LIBERTY'S STATUE. The French Delegates Seeing the Sights of the Metropolis,

delegates to the Bartholdi dedication were escorted today to inspect the ness, Yours, very truly, GROVER CLEVELAND. Brooklyn bridge. From there they were driven to various prints of interest in the city by the members of the American committee. Prince Louis Napoleon and the Chevaller Prince Michaelis visited the Battery and Castle Garlen today. None of the French delegates have called upon the Prince vet. Officially they are not supposed to know that he is in the city, as he is under an assumed

The Presidential Party. WASHINGTON, October 26. Presidential party to visit New York to a sit in the inauguration of the Bartholdi statue will consist of seven parsons, as follows: The President, he Secretary of Stue, the Secretary of War, the Secretary of the Navy, the Secretary of the Interior, the Posmaster General and the President's private secretary. They will leave Washington at 3:50 o'clock We in osday afternoon, and expect to return here by midnight of Thursday.

PHELAN DEMOCRATIC CLUB Meeting at the Courthouse Last Night-The Business Transacted.

A meeting of the Phelan Shelby County Democratic Club was held last night at the Cour house, President E. L. Woodson in the chair. In the absence of Secretary Higgins, Mr. John M. Bradley was quanimously elected secretary. The chairman re-ported that all the Phelan Club list had been returned, with the exception of a few in county districts and in one or two city wards. There were at present enrolled in the club the names of 2000 active workers who could be depended on to put their shoulders to the wheel on election

The following gentlemen were appointed a committee to confer with Chief Supervisor Fentress as to the appointment of Supervisors of E ection for the different process in the city and county; W. W. McDowell, W. D. Cannon, jr., Harvey Mathes, T. R. Barce and F. T. Edmondson.

After listening to ringing speeches by Mesers, F. T. Edmondson and Bartow the ne t ng adjourned till Saintday evening, Outober 30th, at 8 o'clock

FROM THE PEOPLE.

The Women of the South. To the Editors of the Appeal: Your editorial on "Ob, How Shiftless," in this morning's issue, was a well timed, noble defense of Southern pluck, patience and perseverancethe three p's that have made her what she is no thanks to Northern capital, and certainly none to their sympathy and magnanimity. For in every instance we, the Southern women, are subjects of grossest misstatements and post ill natured jests. As pictured by Northern picss, we are creatures, hard y women, who live in a "dolet far plends" condition, in hammocks, ocking chairs, always untidy, unw manly, doing nothing, but being stilly, lazy and always improved always improved always improved a strainer Rowera, which has been practical, was ing every precious fixed with refrigering compartment and responsibility that God ments by the Angle-American Fresh penetical; has given us, westing our husband's Mest Company, of Lundon, has armeans, clogging his ambilion, running our children by a foolsh system of petting and passpering never by any means at aining to that highest, initial trip. If the vintage proves a sweet-st de-tin) -a true wife, a good success he Rowers will make regular

ing to their ideas, so expressed, for an Oriental harm for an Oriental barem than for the dignity of daughters, wives, mothers of the Southern nation. Our OPEN CORRESPONDENCE "thrifty" (a term they so love to use). their hands may be roughened by toil and care (and I can bear witness to the same of many of our lovely women), but is not their sense of constesy, justice and good nature a little lengthened, too? Why they (the North) should be doing this is to continually s'range problem. The mighty should always be the gentlest to the misfortunes of the week. But that they do not do so is a notable fact. There is scarcely an article written of the South that do:s with us (the wemen) in a truthfut, much less impartial, manner. Silence s golden in many instances, but the "Silent South" should wake up now and refute the slanders (as you have so bravely and calmly done this morning) that are continually being thrown against the land we all love so well. Yours truly,

> A REPUBLICAN FIZZLE. The Very Poor Meeting Held at Ex position Ball Last Fight,

Thirty four men, seven of whom were white, a sembled at Exposition Hall last night to hear the Hon. W. B. Moore respend to the invitation to discuss the tariff. The rigners of the pet tion were conspicuous by their ab ence. He sent a letter which was read by Judge T. W. Brow., defining his views. Speeches were also made Judge Brown, Gen. W. J. Smith, and a laboring man named Pickering, who autounced that 2000 whi e laboring men of Mempi is would vote the Republican tick at the coming eleclos. Mr. Piesering also advised the colored men to essert their rights, to shake off their na ural stimidity, and saured them they would be protected in so doing by white men. This a surance seemed to inspire the few colored men with sufficient energy to reward the speaker with a round of applause. Mr. M. W. Farrell, a white man, an employe of the United States engineer corps, occupied a front seat, and occasionally interrupted the peakers with suggestions of his own. Among other things he suggested w s this: Mr. Pickering, while advising timidity, said, "G) and cast your votes boldly, and - aud -- "Here he heritated and Farrell su gested, "Keep your eye on the guns."
"Ye-," and Pickering, "keep your eye on the guns." There was more of that sort of advice offered during the course of

the meeting, and it was received in a spirit that may beed muschlef. THE AFRICAN M. E. CHURCH

Of Charleston Receives a Letter and

s Contribution From the

CHARLESTON, S. C., October 26.— President Cleveland has sent \$10 to the paster of the Emanuel Alaican Methodist Episcopal Church with the pastor of the Emanuel African

following letter: Washisuron, October 9, 1886.

Rev. L. Ruffin Nichols: My DEAR SIE-I have read your let-ter asking for permiary ait in repairing the Emanuel African Methdist Episcopai Church which was seriously damaged by the recent arthquite. I am very glad to con-tribule something for so worthy a cause, and though the sum is not large it is accompanied by the wish that through the kindness of those NEW YORK, October 26.—The French strumentally for good your church may soon re-ume its career of useful-

OBITUARY.

Funeral of the Late State Treasurer Thomas.

SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. NASHVILLE, TENN., October 26.—The fuseral services of Maj. James W. Thomas, lets State Treasurer, were held at the West End Courch today. The church was crowded, and beautiful floral offerings covered the coffin and altar. One of the longest trains of carrisges ever seen in Nashville followed the cor; so to the grave. The pall bearers were Gov. Bate, Capt. P.P. Pickard, Dr. W. J. McMurrsy, D. O. Scales and R. W. Cantrell, Resolutions were pused by the Merchants' Exchange and the ex Confederates of the Tweatieth Tempesse Regiment All offices at the Capitol Building were closed and the State flag has hung at half must since the Treasurer's death.

LITERARY NOTES.

Mr. Sreekron's new novel, "The Hundred h Man," will be began in the November Century. FORD & HOWARD will publish next

Saturday The Valcano Under the City, by a vo unteer sp clai. It is said to be a very clever production. The first public result of the recent investigations of the American, G.o., Kennan, into the Syberian Exile Sys-

tem will be published in The Century for November, under the head of "A Siberian Tragedy." THE Interstate Publishing Company, though but recently established,

is doing a much needed and important work in an educational direction. In addition to its recent publications in the way of handbooks in science, I tereture and art, the regular month y issue of a series of supplemen ar readers has been commenced, graded so as to meet the needs of the different classes in our public schools.

DR. CHARLES WALDSTEIN, the young American who is at present the director of the Fitz-William Museum in Cambridge, Eeg and, and a lecturer in the university, has an import n contribution in the forthcoming November Century, in which he desir be and identifies a recently disc ve ad ancient siver plate as the work of the Ephesian alversmitts, wh saindus-Apostles, xix, 23, e.c.

Futal Sailroad Accident.

MILWAUKEE, WIS., Ocoxr 26,-By this afterno Pine Bloff, between a wild train and a parsenger train which was due here at 4 o'cleck, one man was killed, two others fatally injured and three others severely hurt. Both engines were wrecked and the mail Bath engines were car was burned. gong at the rate of twenty five miles

A Stramship With Refrigerating Compar meats.

GALVESTON, TEX , O tober 26 .- The mother. We are more fit, accord- tripe, and other ves:e's will be built.

THE CHARLESTON ROAD

TO BE EXTENDED FROM STEVEN-SON TO CHATTANOOGA.

What It Will Do to Increase the Trade and Manufactures of the Latter Place.

Here in Memphis, as well as in Chattancoga, as the Times tells us, there has been for months past some talk about the probable extension of the lines of the Memphis and Charleston railroad from Stevenson to Chattennoga. It has been an open secret that the officers of the road strongly favored the building of the line, and have made several surveys and en-tered into sundry negotiations for rights of way, and have been investi-gating the most favorable locations at which the river can be crossed at or near Chattancoga. The rou'e which stems to be most popular with the railroad men passes through Jasper, Tenn, and follows the course of the river up and through the "Suck," and rom thence over the Chattanooga Western right of way to a gap in Stringer's Ridge, just opposite the Rosne ironworks, where a splendid approach is offered for a bridge. The bridge will, on the east side of the river, have its approach about Gillespie street, about 200 yards west of H. Clay Evans's residence. From the bridge it is contemplated to use the Beli railroad. The annual meeting of the stockholders is to be held at Huntsville, Ala., on November 11th; and it is stated on reliable information that President Thomas on the part of the Board of Directors will report favorably upon undertaking the work at once. It is fur her soid that so sure are the officers of the road that the extension will be at once ordered that they have already arranged to place the necessary amount of bonds to do the work The extensive improvements to be made at South Pittsburg, the erection of several furnaces in the Sequatchee valley and the prespects of heavy business from innumerab e coal mines almost penetrated by the proposed line it is said er courages the building of the road. From those who have investigated the matter we learn that bui ding of this road will cet at rest all doubts as to the superior advantages of Chattanonga as a point of manufacture, for it will solve the coke and eval problem by giving the city as cheap fuel as can be found in the United States. Another great advan-tage to be secured by the ex ension of the railroad will be a bridge acro s the Tennessee river. By a small expenditure on the part of the county a carriage and footway can be added to the bridge, and it will be admirably located if put at the foot of Gillespie street in the Roane Iron Company addition. A prominent bridge builder was in the city Saturday, and said he made a careful estimets of the cost of the bridge, but he did not say for whom he did so. It is well known that the Grand Bend Real Estate Company have proposed to de-nate the right of way to the Memphis and Charleston railread through their 1000 acres, and have also expressed a willingness to help defray the expense of building on the bridge a carriage and foot way. There has been recently some heavy transactions

that the property is soon to enjoy a boom. Jay Gould Going to Chattanooga, Chattanooga Times: A report has reached the city, and from very reliable sources, that Jay Gould, who spent several days in Memphis last reek, has officially announced the fect that he would at once build a line from some point on the Iron Moun tain road to Hickman, Ky., where it will connect with the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railway, whereby the great Gou d system will secure a direct outlet to the South and Southeast. Mr. Gould has felt the necessity of such an outlet for a long time, and cap cially since the Kansas City, Fort Scot and Gulf railcood invaded his territory, and by means of a shorter route captured a great deal of business from the Fouthwest which ad hitherto been mo opolized by the Gould lines. By the building of the propored line he could o whate the necessity of transfer of the fright now being made at Columbus, Ky, to Union Coly over the Mobile and Ohio railroad. President and General Manager Thomas, of the Nashville and Chattanooga railway, was teleg aphed for and went to Memphis, where he had a long conference with the great railroad magnate. He informed Maj Thomas that he proposed but ding a sine for Charleston, Mo., on the Iron Mountain line, to Hickman, to connect the two systems if the necessary arrangements could be made. The matter was held under savisement by President Thomas for two days, when he in-formed Mr. Gould that the Nashville and Chattanorga would be glad to affiliate with the Gould system, and the deal was at once completed. The d's auce from Hickman to Charleston is about fifty miles, and it is said the ne will be completed by June. building of the link will give the Nahville and Chattandoga road a fine and direct route to Kansis City.

in the stock of the Grand Bend Real

Estate Company, and it is surmited that some one is in a position to know

The Little J. Railroad, ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.]

JACKSON, Miss., October 26.-Owing to the rain last night there was a small attendance at the meeting called to consider the subscription by the city to the "Little J." railroad. A petition is being circulated natures, asking the Mayor and Board of Aldermen to hold an election at an arly day for a subscript on by the ty of \$100,000 to capital stock of said r ad in twenty years 7 per cent

A COUNCIL OF THE BISHOPS To Decide the Attitude of the Cath. olic thurch Toward the K, of L.

Barrimone, Mo., O tober 26.-Arch bishops I eland, Fie cher, Williams, Kennick and Ryan, arrived in this city to day. They are here for the purpose of nolding a conference with Cardinal Gibbons. It is understood that they will most tomorrow to defermine the attitude of the Catholic Church toward the Knights of Labor as an orgao z tion. The result of their delib-eration will be made public by means of a circular addressed to the clergy.

No Hope for Sproule.

OTTAWA, ONT., October 26.—The Minister of Jos ice holds out no hope Sproule, the Ame ican c'tizm u der sentence of death at Victoria, B. C., whose reprive expires on the 19:n The Minister says that the e are no miligating circumstances con-nected with the case and the government cantol commute the se Sproule will doubtless bang on Friday

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At a meeting held yesterday morning at 306 Second street, the following ladies were appointed:

Stall No. 1, Bakery.—Mrs. S. Maus-field, chairman; Mrs. Mathes, Mrs. Z. N. Estes, Mrs. Hogh Martin, Misses Carrie Gresvenov, Corinne Menefield, Annie Mansfield, Mande Savege,

Cordels Mathes, Virgie Cash, Rowena Heiskell, Addie May Gale.

Stall No. 2, Meats and Vegetables,—
Mrs. Hallie Simrson, clairman; Mrs.
M. T. Williamson, Mrs. J. C. MoDavit, Mrs. T. J. Latham, Mrs. H. S.

King, Mies Helen King. Stall 3, Groceries.—M. e. E. S. Ham-mond, chairman; Mrs. Henry Martin, Mis Hoskins and others. Stall 4, Dairy. - Mrs. Pripps Miller, chairman; Mrs. F. T. Anderson, Mrs. Nick Williams, Miss Madge Bruce, Miss Ida Bruce.

Stalt 5, Paper. Mrs. F. M. Nelson, chairman; Mrs. Sam Watson, Mrs. Lipscomb, Mrs. R. D. Frayser, Mrs. Fred Fowler, Mrs. Jack Dovle, Misses Dav. Manry, Poston and Adams.

Stall 6, Fruits and Flowers.—Mrs. J. W. Fails, chairman; Mrs. J. B Emery,

Mrs. Sam McCa lum, Mrs. Maclaren, Mrs. Alsten, Mrs. R. F. Patterson, Mrs. Hawells, Missas Minnie Lee Falls, Cara Dann, Bessie Malean. Stall 7 (Refreshments), French Coffee and Buns. —Mrs. Nep Falls, charman; Mrs. R. E. Vance, Mrs. T. J. Barchus, Mrs. M. L. Selden, Mrs. J. H. Phelan,

Mrs. Scarbrough.

Stal 8, Art Department,—Mrs. W. H. Seward, chairwau; Mrs. R. C. Mc
Leau, Mrs. B. Babb, Mrs. W. W. Tay. lor, Miss Pearl Neely, Miss Eva Light

Reception Committee,- Mrs. M. C. Gillaway, chairmen; Mrs. S. Watson Mrs. Joe Bruce, Mrs. Phoeba Ed-monds, Mrs. C. W. Frayser, Mrs. T. J. Latham, Mrs. Angus Camobell, Mrs. A. C. Knowlton, Mrs. Label

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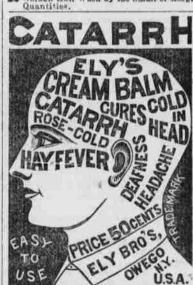
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